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| 10. Private and Public Clubs | Dancing, Entertainment   |
| 11. Pool Parlors             | Pool Shooting            |
| 12. Libraries                | Educational and Cultural |

The above listing of twelve areas are not under a specific recreational program but they must be considered as part of the total picture. Even though most cities do have some, or all, or even more than the above activities, it is necessary to compare the organized city facilities and land uses basically because the city has a lesser degree of control over the private segment than in the public segment. The following are listings of standards which are recommended by the National Recreation and Park Association.

Play Lots - A small area intended for children up to 6 or 7 years of age. It is essentially a substitute for the backyard and normally provided only in high-density areas such as apartments or tenement districts. They range in size from 2,500 square feet up to one acre and usually feature play apparatus, a paved area for wheeled toys, benches, sand areas, a small wading or spray pool and landscape treatment. Play lots should be located within a block or near the center of a housing development. Children should not be required to cross a major arterial street to reach the play lot.

Vest Pocket or Mini-Parks - Usually a vacant lot converted to recreational use. Vest pocket parks may serve children only, senior citizens only, or all age groups depending on